

DAILY CONSTITUTION.

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T. M. ACTON. H. R. PARKER.

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The only great principle that animates the breasts of Tennessee republicans said to be opposition to the dog law.

RADICALISM is in hard luck—Bluford Wilson's testimony, Orth's surrender and Kilpatrick's letter came upon it in quick succession.

Six hundred bales of new cotton were brought into Albany before the close of the cotton year—a very unusual circumstance.

The Columbus Times has resumed daily issues, having anticipated by a month the time set for such a resumption.

The executive committee of Whitfield county are taking steps, in accordance with the instructions of the state committee, to secure a thorough organization of the party in the county.

Hart has made the best corn crop of many years, and will have a clear surplus from its cotton crop above all debts, of \$60,000. Says the Elberton Gazette.

HON. SAMUEL PRICE, whom Gov. Jacob has appointed United States senator from West Virginia in the place of Mr. Caperton, was lieutenant governor of Virginia during the war. He is a sensible, honest and true man. This appointment, says the Richmond Dispatch, "will make the contest all the more bitter between Mr. Faulkner and Mr. Davis for the remaining senatorship. They will have to fight it out between themselves, we guess, as it is not likely that the legislature will give either one of them Mr. Price's seat. On the contrary, it is more than probable that both Davis and Faulkner will be left at home than that Mr. Price will be unseated."

AS ANOTHER gratifying indication of business revival, says the New York Daily Bulletin, it may be stated that the A. & W. Sprague manufacturing company intend forthwith to start their extensive print works at Providence, R. I. These mills, when worked to their full capacity, employ some ten thousand operatives. The improved condition of the print and print-cloth market of late has imparted to this branch of manufactures an exceptionally hopeful feeling, and one that from the present aspect of the market, bids fair to continue. Our Philadelphia correspondent yesterday announced the probable re-starting of the Kentucky jeans mills in and about that city about the first of September—the reduced condition of the market for that class of manufactures also warranting a return to a reduction in that quarter. We repeat, these are gratifying signs of better times, and we are inclined to think they will multiply, as the season advances.

INSCRIPTION OF BUILDINGS.

There is remarkable activity in the building line in our city, and whenever you turn new walls are going up and new foundations being excavated.

Many of these new buildings are of architectural grandeur and splendid proportions, while the lesser host are by no means of common order in style or finish. Indeed in a year or two it will be difficult to find anywhere in the union a city of our size possessing a compact and handsome, architecturally, business center than Atlanta.

The buildings in course of erection and completion are in the hands of experienced architects and builders and to all seeming, doubtless in fact, are being constructed upon the most approved plans with regard to durability, stability and fire-proof qualities. So far as the casual observer may judge all these essential matters are naturally presumed from the very appearances.

But there is a caution and a certainty of knowledge in such matters which the authorities of every city should possess, and granting that all things are safe and reliable thus far, why should not our city have the benefit of the system of precautions used in building matters in most cities of its size and importance throughout the Union?

Chicago was almost swept by flame from the face of the earth and the best authorities claimed that its destruction was due to the lack of proper precautions at the time when the buildings were erected. The "tinder boxes" as the Mansard roofs were styled, furnished fuel and food for the fire demon in his mad career over the fated city. So we hear almost daily of falling buildings, toppling towers, and breaking floors, whereby lives are lost, property destroyed and business interrupted. Such casualties are liable to occur in any community, but more particularly where no safeguards are thrown around the operations of builders. An incompetent workman misplacing a stone or failing to secure a brace, may work the eventual destruction of a palatial building, and cause a bloody horror by the crushing of its tenants.

If would seem that the city authorities should deem it a wise and necessary thing to provide for the proper inspection of all buildings erected within the fire limits at least. A consideration regard for the property of the people and its value as the subject of taxation would ordinarily prompt such a measure for its protection. The underwriters of the city also have reason to take great interest in this matter and should find in its means of reaching better risks and less liability to losses.

Upon the whole there are ten reasons for a system of buildings inspection where there is one against it, and it is clearly to the interests of Atlanta to have such a system carried out here.

DEMOCRATS, SHALL IT BE DONE?

It is an unwelcome task to feel that we must urge the democrats of the city of Atlanta to come out in a solid body to the polls to-day. An alderman is to be elected to fill an unexpired term of nearly sixteen months and for the position Hon. J. C. McMillan, a true and tried man and an unwavering democrat, has been nominated by a primary vote and without opposition. To antagonize him a radical has entered the field and is working with all his might and main to secure the prize. He relies for success upon his friends in the radical camp, who have also taken the field at nightly caucuses of the black and tan element. He thinks, too, that there will be apathy from a sense of security among the democratic voters, and that by their failure to vote their strength he can smugly himself into the office.

Democrats of Atlanta, shall it be done?

Are you ready to weigh the little trouble that it costs you to go to the polls and cast your vote in the balances with your positive interest in good government, with your party prestige? An alderman of the city is a powerful factor for good or evil. He is one of three who hold the purse-strings of your treasury and whose voice in the disposition and regulation of your affairs has the tones of command. You cannot afford to place an enemy in that responsible position so long as you can avoid it and it only needs your action to day to defeat such a possibility.

Think of Atlanta permitting the minority party to elect a man of their stripe over the democratic nominee!

How would the tale sound told by the telegraph in every town of Georgia and to the world abroad? How much confidence would it inspire in the city canvass, in the county election, in the congressional contest, in the gubernatorial and presidential battles? The capital city must keep her seatethroned to the sun and unsputed by a radical victory.

Come to the polls to-day, every man, and cast your voto for McMillan—a man worthy of your suffrages and who will worthily serve yr. interests—and let us show the radicals that the snake does not lie in the grass at our doors unnoticed and that we are determined that our majority shall always be represented crushing them to their merit-defeat in every contest.

OFFICE MAD.

Office-seeking is of a kin to the coothes scribendi and kleptomaniac, and becomes epidemic, just as do the inclinations to suicide and murder, which ever and anon sweep the country in a cyclone of horror. We were about to compare the officemania to hydrophobia, but those afflicted with the latter disease are popularly held to be afraid of water, and therefore "office-phobie" would be a paradoxical term to apply to the species of patriots of whom we write. They, indeed, are ready to embrace the office, and once in they cannot be induced to leave it without a vigorous concussion from the boot of public dismission.

Office-seeking has its epidemic seasons. In New Orleans, it is a popular belief among the lower classes that yellow fever can only become epidemic once in seven years. In the United States office-seeking gets regularly epidemic in the presidential year, and if we may argue from present surroundings, the disease is quadruply increasing in its contagious power and virulence. Seldom before in the history of the country has there been witnessed such an army of men arrayed and beggared to be allowed to serve their country. The street corners in the cities are crowded with them, the villages garrisoned with them and they stand on the qui vive at every cross-roads inn, or patrol the high ways like gens-d'arme on the border roads of France. They claim patriotism as a first motive, seal for the public protection as a second, some occult right to public favor as a third and personal ambition as the fourth and least reason for desiring a place at the public crib. And there is no visible difference in the degree of ardor with which the post of county coroner is sought and that which warns the face of the bidder for a United States senatorship. The poor people have no escape from them—they have literally to "wim and bear" the affliction.

This authoritive states have been rebuked and plundered to such an extent that it is impossible for a large number of them to redeem or even pay the interest on their securities. The remedy of Grant and the republican party is to put the troops in marching order.

DO. PAUL is now approaching Spain. It is not improbable that after "doubt" he will soon take central Asia to himself, and then proceed to India, through Afghanistan, take a hope, ship and jump over the Himalayas into India—scout around to Hong Kong and back to Brazil.

Men despise this mania for office seeking and vainly ask "where will it end?" Kennedy for the disease there appears to be none and the sincere patriot looks against at the assemble, and strife, and trickery constituted as public trusts, but degenerated by hasty into a species of public plunder. That this mania is evil in its tendencies and begets vicious public opinion of public functions, there can be no debating. It is a vile practice among men and a demoralizing and dis-patriotizing example to the growing generations around us. Already it has driven the highest intelligence and most valuable servants from the public arena and created a despicable school of politicians in the place of meritorious promotions from the ranks of the people after tests upon the points of honesty and capability.

THE RUSSIAN government has undertaken the difficult job of uniting the Russian people. A recent issue of the American Journal of Books printed in the cities of Little Russia, will be dramatic performances or lectures in it. This skiss is very distasteful to the 12,000 of Little Russia, or Ruthenia, who are in the English tongue, though they have acquired a thorough knowledge of Arabic and of oriental love.

The Roman Catholic church claim that the following members of their hierarchy in the United States are converts from protestantism: Dr. John P. Parker, Bishop of the Diocese of Baltimore; and Bishop Doyle, of Hartford; Becker, of Wilmington; Gilmore, of Cleveland; Soden, of Columbus, and Wadham, of Oregon.

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LITTLE NELL. BOY WITH

His mother loves him, and he loves her, and she loves him. BY ALICE CAKE.

My Little Nell. God bless thy child my

Yes, John, you have a home;

I've been dreamin' all a long time,

For Nell's our baby, John's our old dog,

That's left to wife and me,

Our old home we're comin' back to,

What would the old home be?

Don't mind, John; I'm wanish,

About my little Nell.

You'll always see her well,

She's tender, John, a snowy lamb

I've seen her, John, a snowy lamb,

That's kept my old home warm so long,

Been fondled and caressed.

And sheltered from the storms so well,

She'll need a love-knot fond,

And we are getting old,

We'll need a strong arm by and by;

Poor old John, he's got a home,

That she should go away from,

As we're old.

Let's see! The house is roomy, John,

And there's a plenty room and welcome, too,

For you, John, you, too,

The house is roomy, John, you, too,

Our yearn-a-goin' few,

We'd like to have our Nell near

We'd like to have our Nell near

The farm has got a home for me—

The land is sweet, though well,

So you can take the farm and plow,

And I'll stay back with Nell.

Our yearn-a-goin' few,

My Little Nell is yours,

You, John, you, too,

I'll see about the chores,

St. Louis Republican.

Georgia Gosp.

W. Le Conte Stevens has resigned

his position as teacher in the public

schools of Savannah, and left for the

northern states.

—Pheobe Young, 110 years old, was

run over by a street car at Savannah

and killed.

—We have frequently been asked

the object of re-surveying the D & R

R across the mountain. It is for the

purpose of showing or attempting to

show fraud on the part of the old survey.

—We are reminded that next Tuesday

is the day set for a rousing meeting to

stir up the necessary enthusiasm to

make the election a success. The grand

success of any yet held. The gallant

Colquitt is expected to be present.

—The murrain, that dread scourge

of the cattle in this section, is amongst

the cows in this vicinity now.

—Mr. Wm. J. Terrell has an old

straw hat that he has treated to a scalding

twice a week for the last three

years.

—Mr. Samuel H. Broadnax, of Wal-

nut Grove, Walton county, has a sow

and twelve little ones, all eleven months

old. This same sow has eaten the

mother of five times as many pigs in

the same time. Five sows of her first

litter had seven pigs a piece at ten

months old.

—George Favor has escaped from

jail again.

—Mr. J. S. Moore, of Panther creek

district, had a little boy while eating

watermelon on last Friday.

—Rev. W. W. Kelly baptised thirty

converts at New Lebanon Baptist

church last Sunday.—Newman Her-

ald.

—The song by Miss Clara Stovall

Tuesday night was a splendid rendi-

tion of "Isaiah." A magnificent voice

well trained to even the most delicate

notes of the Eolian harp, and yet wild

and weird in the music of the sylvan

dear.—Cartersville Express.

—The bagging factory here is turning

out about one thousand yards per day,

and shows a considerable order ahead.

This is at six yards to each,

will be enough for 160 bales of cotton

every ten hours, or 992 a week.

The proprietors speak of putting

up a similar mill in Macon.—Columbus

Enquirer.

—About two months ago a cow be-

longed to Mr. W. W. Corlett, of the

Warren district, who, it is said, gave

birth to a very remarkable calf,

markable in having five perfectly de-

veloped feet, one of its fore legs being

provided with two distinct feet. In

this same leg there is an extra joint be-

tween the shoulder blade and knee joint. One of the two fore legs of the

calves is the hoof of an ostrich, above

the natural hoof. In each of the

calves there are natural swallow tail

crops, which look as if they had been

done by a knife in some dexterous

hand.—Macon Telegraph.

—We saw and read a letter yes-

terday written by little Bryan to his

brother in another town.

—The little Bryan is only six years

old, and he composed and wrote the

whole of the letter without any assis-

tance. It was truly childlike but sensi-

ble, containing about a dozen lines.—

Griffin and Cultivator.

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done by a knife in some dexterous

hand.—Macon Telegraph.

—Mr. Williamson Johnson has a

chicken, now about one month old,

with four feet. The two extra feet and

legs are in front of the others.

—A cow was struck by the cow carri-

er of an engine at Duluth, and carried

to safety, 16 miles and put up on the

Gwinnett Herald.

—Fever and sore eyes about here.

—Penn who was shot by Morgan at

Dearing is recovering.—Daily Journal.

—W. J. Mitchell to Mrs. S. M. Cole-

meyer of Newman.

—Jerry King to Miss Roswick of Bar-

rrowne.

—G. H. Carver to Miss Mary F.

Graham of Monroe county.

—H. B. Goodwin of Powder Springs

to Miss E. Franklin of Cartersville.

—W. P. Duncan to Miss Emma C.

Low of Douglassville.

—A. L. Sewell to Miss Mattie A.

Edwards of Coweta county.

—W. Masters to Miss Harriett Loo-

ney of Murray county.

—Joseph Waterman of Talboton,

has a Health of Bibb county.

—Miss Maria L. Mangum of Lee-

ming county.

—John Morgan of Douglas county.

—Oscar Smith of Hamilton.

—Mrs. J. F. Smith of Pike county.

—Mrs. L. J. Schaefer of Savannah.

—John McGrath of Savannah.

—Anna Grasse of Savannah.

—Harr Bender of Savannah.

—Emma Fetzer of Savannah.

—Magie Kille of Savannah.

—Galt House, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

H. P. JOHNSON, Proprietor.

DATES Required to THREE DOLLARS PER

WEEK, with accommodations unbroken in

the Western States.

Boarding House.

STANFORD, NEW YORK, GEORGIA.

By Mrs. Mary E. Edwards, Propri-

etress.

Good house with the best

market article.

Terms Two dollars and fifty cents,

per week.

Proprietress.

Aug 27-dim

Business Cards.

BOSTON, MASS.

Practical Sister

ATLANTA, GA.

AMERICAN.

Sister.

Our Trade Paper.

STATE BANKING BANK.
Mr. J. E. Kinnison, West Georgia,
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Dr. G. W. Dickey, President.
W. W. Johnson, Vice-President.
F. A. Pease, Cashier.
Paid in Capital, \$100,000.

This bank pays seven per cent. interest, compounded semi-annually, on savings deposits from one day to any amount.

It also issues certificates of deposit payable on demand, and bearing so per cent. interest if the money is left thirty days or longer.

June 1—\$80,000.

Black Silks! **Black Silks!**

Another lot of those elegant black Silks just received, ranging from \$60.00 to \$100.00, and upward. Call at

Franklin Furniture, Gardner & Co. a.

Waiting the Homeostatic.

We are prepared to furnish, cheaply, blank notes containing the wafer of homeostatic. Send your orders to Conservator office 121-41.

July 1—\$100,000.

Mr. R. E. Bogard.

Dear Sirs—We believe that this time has come when it is our duty to call upon you to select a candidate to represent DeKalb county in the next General Assembly, subject to the confirmation of the people.

We therefore beg the use of your name as a candidate to represent DeKalb county in the next General Assembly, subject to the confirmation of the people.

Yours very truly,

W. H. Braswell, W. C. Smith, R. E. Bogard.

Lithonia, Ga., August 10, 1876.

The great chance for the business man is our Annual Review of the Trade of Atlanta and surrounding towns.

Send in your orders at once.

Extra copies at low rates.

These papers should be scattered over the whole country.

August 28—despatched.

ADVERTISE IN IT

as it is.

To the Business Men of Atlanta and Surrounding Towns,

and Surrounding Towns,